

Read By
7,000 STUDENTS
And Their Families

The University Hatchet

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Education Needed To Save Country From Greed Roper Tells Education Conference

Process of Teaching Must Be
Readjusted for Every
Generation

100 ATTEND CONFERENCE

Country's Leaders to Continue
Talks in Stockton Hall
Until Tonight

Education's role in the new social order was outlined by Secretary of Commerce Roper for 100 school officials attending The George Washington University Conference on Socio-Economic Problems and Their Educational Implications, in an address before the conference Monday evening.

Sessions in the conference which opened today are being held daily from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening in Stockton Hall. At each session the problems of one social or industrial group will be presented by outstanding representatives of that group. General discussions will follow the formal presentations. Labor leaders, representatives of capital and industry, educators, journalists, and government specialists are participating in the five-day conference.

The object of the conference is to set forth the problems and conflicts of various social groups and to determine what part public education should assume in their solution. Its purpose may be said to consist in supplying the answer to the question, "To what extent shall democracy in America rest her case with public education?"

Dr. William Cullen French, professor of education in the University and director of the conference, emphasizes that the program has been planned to attack the problems of our socio-economic structure not from the point of view of a group of school people, but rather by bringing together persons who knew the practical side.

Asserting that "the process which we call education must be readjusted in every era," and that "education must prepare each generation to meet the problems confronting it," Secretary Roper told the teachers: "In this era we need an educational service which will enable the individual better to control his thinking and his actions, thereby protecting against the excesses of greed and preferential treatment."

He referred to "the significant happenings in this connection" in Washington recently, and reviewed the steps taken by Congress and the administration to restore employment and purchasing power, "thereby enabling workers to benefit by the improved attitude of capital."

These measures, which shorten hours and raise wages, he said, present an urgent call for educational leadership, since "more leisure time suddenly thrust upon a people is not an unmixed blessing." The real responsibility for the social and ethical problems involved in the adjustment of the individual to

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Wilbur Reorganizes Freshman Rhetoric

Classes Will Meet in Quiz Sections Under Members of Department

Under the personal direction of Provost Wilbur, the famous English rhetoric course which he has been giving to all entering freshmen in the University for the past 30-odd years, is being reorganized.

"Dean" Wilbur will lecture only once a week on his Rhetoric book to the two entire classes. Each member of the English department, including professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, and lecturers, will have charge of at least one "quiz" section of from 35 to 40 members. This new arrangement will apply to both the morning and evening sections.

From the time "Dean" Wilbur first began giving his course with classes of from 25 to 35 students, the number has grown steadily until it runs to 300 or 400. "Dean" Wilbur is making this change in order to allow a more personal contact between the students and the teacher. Manifestly, it would be impossible for him to have this contact with each of 300 or 400 students, so the other members of the department will assist him.

Collateral reading of the best thought-provoking literature of English and American authors will be provided the students in the form of an anthology which has been prepared by members of the English Department. Such men as Matthew Arnold, Emerson, Milton, Lowell, Carlyle, Ruskin, and Burke will be represented in this collection. Copies will be available to members of the class at cost price. However, "Dean" Wilbur's Rhetoric will be the text.

Dr. Joseph Adams, Of Folger Library, Will Be on Faculty

Outstanding Shakespearean
Scholar Appointed; Will
Give Seminar

Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director of research at the Folger Shakespearean Library, and the foremost authority on Shakespeare and the Elizabethan drama in America today, will be a member of the faculty of The George Washington University, President Marvin announces today.

Dr. Adams has devoted his life to study in the field of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama. His appointment as professorial lecturer in the English Department of this University is, according to Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, executive officer, the finest contribution to the department, particularly from the point of view of graduate students, that has ever been made. Dr. Adams will give a seminar in methods of research in Elizabethan literature, open only to selected graduate students.

Both his A. B. and A. M. degrees were conferred by Wake Forest College, N. C. He studied at the University of Chicago, Cornell, London, and the University of Berlin during the years from 1901 to 1907, receiving his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1906. Dr. Adams was granted the degree of Litt. D. from Wake Forest College in 1917. He held scholarships and fellowships at Chicago and Cornell. In 1905 he served as instructor in English at Cornell; in 1909 as assistant professor of English literature, and in 1919 was appointed professor.

He is an honorary vice president of The Shakespeare Association of America, a member of the Modern Language Association, of the Deutsche Shakespeare Gesellschaft, the Bibliophile Society of England, and the Malone Society of England. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Among the many works he has published are "The Dramatic Records of Sir Henry Herbert, Master of the Revels," "Life of William Shakespeare," "Chief Pre-Shakespearean Drama," and "An Allusion-Book to Ben Jonson." He was editor of "The Adams Shakespeare," of "Sheridan's Rivals," and "John Mason's The Turk." He has contributed to philological journals in America and Europe.

Marvin Announces Staff Appointments

Appointment of two new instructors and one lecturer on the English staff is announced by President Marvin.

Winfield Stone, a teaching fellow at the University for the past two years, and Dr. John J. Elson, formerly an instructor at Cornell University, will be added to the department. Fred E. Nesell, registrar of the University, has been named lecturer in English. He will have one of the sections in the newly organized rhetoric course.

Mr. Stone, a graduate of Dartmouth College, and with an A. M. from Harvard, is already known to students in the English department through his teaching in the Survey and Types courses.

Dr. Elson, who is resigning an instructorship at Cornell to come here, is highly recommended by Dr. Joseph Q. Adams, who will be teaching here next year. He has just published "The Wits, or Sport Upon Sport."

Miss Martha Gibbon has been promoted to the position of assistant professor from that of instructor.

Yelling Becomes Profitable As New Competition Starts

Everybody rah-rah-rah now—and make money doing it. No longer can sororities, fraternities or enthusiastic activity members be called down for useless yelling. Proudly can they point out that yelling pays.

The Cheering Section Committee will award prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and \$1 for the best George Washington yells submitted. They should be turned in to this committee at The Hatchet office. The final date of the competition will be announced in a later edition of The Hatchet.

C'mon, George Washington—rah! Cheering Committee—rah! FIVE DOLLARS—rah-rah-rah!

Organized Cheering Section Formulated For Coming Season

Ted Pierson Named Committee
Chairman; First Meeting
Tomorrow Night

Ted Pierson was appointed chairman of a committee to form an organized cheering section by the Student Council in a special session last Wednesday night. This move was fostered by the athletic department and the committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at Lambie House at 8 o'clock. The committee is composed of a representative from each sorority, fraternity, and similar campus organizations.

A program will be effected immediately for the formation of a cheering section of 250 or more students to support the football team with organized cheering and novelty placard signs.

Athletic Department to Cooperate. Assistant Athletic Director, Max Farrington, has made the assurance that the athletic department will cooperate in the furnishing of uniforms to the extent of at least one-half of the cost of outfitting 250 rooters with moderately priced jackets and caps.

In commenting on the movement, Farrington stated that present plans call for a cheering section comparable with those of the great Western universities. "It will not only provide moral support for the team," he said, "but will in itself offer a colorful and attractive feature for the spectators."

According to Senior Cheer Leader Joe Danzansky, the cheer leaders greet this move with much enthusiasm and expect to remove their squad to fit into the new organization. They are also considering the advisability of using one or two coeds on the cheer leading squad. Jerry Sicker, last year's head cheer leader, maestro of the past, is cooperating in the capacity of advisor-coach to the leaders.

Changes Announced In New Catalogue

New Medical School Fee to Include All Former Deposits and Changes

The catalogue for the school year 1933-34 is expected to be ready for distribution by Thursday, August 10, according to an announcement by the registrar's office, 2031 G street northwest.

Several changes have been made in the new catalogue. For admission to Junior College, except engineering and premedical, a certificate of graduation from an accredited secondary school, with a minimum of fifteen "units," is all that is required. The unit represents a year's study in a secondary school subject, including in the aggregate not less than 120 60-minute hours of prepared classroom work. Previously it was necessary to include in these 15-minute units three units of English, two units of foreign language (both in the same language), one unit of algebra, and one unit of plane geometry.

The annual fee for all students in the School of Medicine has been raised from \$490 to \$500. This fee will include all former charges for tuition, University and deposit fees. The first installment should be paid not later than September 19, and the second installment by February 1, 1934.

The University calendar shows that the Christmas vacation will be from December 21 to January 2, both dates inclusive, this year, which is two days longer than last year.

Sigma Chi President, Pledge Held For Grand Jury in Incendiary Fire

Smith and Parlon Out on
Bond After Police Court
Hearing

H. A. Smith and Edward Parlon, president and pledge of Epsilon chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity were held under \$1,500 bail for the action of the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia by Police Court Judge Schultz on Wednesday, July 19, after preliminary hearing on charges of causing an incendiary fire which practically destroyed the Sigma Chi chapter house at 1812 N street northwest, in the early hours of Sunday, July 9. Both men promptly supplied bail and were released from custody.

Parlon was identified at the hearing before Judge Schultz by Sam Hanna, gas station employee, as a man who purchased ten gallons of gasoline at the station within an hour before the fire. According to the testimony the gasoline was purchased by two men in a chevrolet coach similar to a car owned by Smith. Smith was not identified by Hanna. A second attendant at the gas station failed to identify either

Radio Director



DR. A. CURTIS WILGUS.

University Extends Weekly Broadcasts Throughout August

Forum Lectures to Be Broadcast Over WMAL Each Thursday

Because of the great success of its weekly broadcasts, originally scheduled for March 30 to July 27, The George Washington University Forum has planned a series of lectures for the month of August. They will be broadcast over WMAL Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

The first broadcast in the extended group will be given on August 3 by Harold G. Sutton, director of admissions and associate professor of economics, on the topic, "Rubber Dollar." This subject will be approached from three different angles: First, What is the effect on the public in their anticipation of inflation? For example, brokers' offices have been forced to restrict trading to regular customers only, because of being so far behind in marginal figuring. Another instance is the great amount of activity on the market where in one day there were sold nine and one-half million shares, followed in the next three days by a drop of more than has ever been recorded.

Imports from the standpoint of cancellation due to the changing value of the dollar will also be discussed by Professor Sutton.

Another angle of this radio speech will be the supposed effect of increase of American exports because of the fact that if an English pound will buy \$4.70 worth of goods instead of \$4.00 worth, obviously the 70 cents gain ought to increase American exports. On the other hand, news reports indicate tariff enactments will completely offset the anticipated increase by placing such a great burden on American exports.

Mitchell Dreese, assistant professor of education will discuss "Popular Fallacies Concerning Human Nature," on August 10.

The following week Elnor Louis Kayser, director of the Division of Extension students and associate professor of history is scheduled to speak on "That Religion Called Nationalism."

On August 24, Charles S. Collier, professor of law will deliver a lecture on "Channels in Legal Thought."

The concluding broadcast is to be given on August 31 by Thomas B. Brown, professor of physics, on the subject, "Cold Sight."

Sorority Maximum Cost Of Rushing Cut To \$25 At Panhel Meeting Monday

Sorority Officers Favor Reducing Cost of Rushing

The consensus of opinion among campus sorority officers yesterday favored unanimously the action taken Monday by the Panhellenic Council to reduce the maximum expenditure on rushing to \$25 as suggested by President Marvin at a meeting of delegates in his office at that time.

Clara Critchfield, president of the Panhellenic Council and President of Sigma Kappa Sorority—It will be a good thing, although I think the limit has been set too low. Yes; I believe it will be only a temporary measure.

Jane Norford, president of Phi Mu Sorority—I wasn't in favor of reducing it so much, although I used to go to William and Mary and there the rules do not allow spending any money at all.

Catherine Prichard, treasurer of Pi Beta Phi—I think it is a fine idea to save money. It will mean less "high-pressure" rushing.

Helen Mitchell, vice president of Alpha Delta Pi—I think it is a good idea to cooperate with a president who is in favor of sororities, as so many of them are not.

Virginia Gummel, president of Delta Zeta—Very good idea! But the cut was too drastic. I believe the Panhellenic Association was perhaps a little too anxious to cooperate with the president.

Monroe Doctrine Wilgus Radio Topic

Conference Discussion of
Problems Suggested in Recent Broadcast

Recognition of the maturity of the Latin-American states and their ability to take care of themselves is essential for the United States, asserted Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, Director of Inter-American Studies here at the University, in a broadcast July 27, maintaining that the time has come for the Monroe Doctrine either to be abolished or to be defined and enforced not as an exclusive right of the United States but as a Pan-American policy.

The many problems of Monroeism, Imperialism, and Pan-Americanism should be discussed in an objective and unimpassioned manner at a common conference of the nations of America, Dr. Wilgus said. Western Hemisphere problems growing out of the Monroe Doctrine might well be entrusted to the League of Nations, as guardian of the world's destinies, just as in the past few months it has been entrusted with the settlement of the Peru-Colombia boundary difficulties, he suggested.

Dr. Wilgus traced the background and development of the Monroe Doctrine during the past 110 years, with emphasis on the changing attitude of the Latin-American nations toward it.

When the Doctrine was first promulgated, he said, the people of Latin America hailed it as the "gospel of the new continent." Today they speak bitterly of "Yankee Imperialism," and look with growing alarm upon the "Colossus of the North."

He charged this changing attitude to the increasing imperialism of the United States, citing instances in which the Doctrine has been invoked as an excuse for furthering our own ambitions and not for the protection of the Latin-American countries. Repeated refusals on the part of the United States to fix an exact definition of the Doctrine were criticized as "evasive."

President Roosevelt's "new deal" policy with respect to Latin-American relations as outlined in his address of April 12 before the Pan-American Union, in which the Pan-Americanizing of the Monroe Doctrine was suggested, was praised by Prof. Wilgus. "Such a policy, never before publicly advocated by a President of the United States, is indeed a sign of growing maturity in our international outlook," he said.

Law Graduate Appointed Federal Prohibition Agent

Appointment of German E. Ellsworth, a graduate of the Law School, as Federal prohibition administrator for the Denver, Colo., district, was recently announced by the prohibition department.

Mr. Ellsworth has been in government service for 14 years and was promoted to his new position from that of a field supervisor.

President Calls Special Meeting to Act for Economy at His Suggestion

TO ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

University Plans Acquiring
Apartment in Fall to House
All Sororities

The financial limit of the sorority rushing budget was lowered to \$25 by the Panhellenic Association at a meeting called in the President's office Monday. Other rules previously adopted to govern rushing for next year have not been changed.

President Marvin stated at the meeting that he hopes to be able to take over during the coming year an apartment house in the vicinity of the University in which all the sororities on the campus will have suites of rooms.

The President will entertain the mothers of the rushees at a tea during rush week, the exact date of which has not yet been determined for the tea. The mothers will be taken to the various sorority rooms at this time.

Rushing Begins October 8. Sorority rushing will start October 8 and continue until October 14. There will be a Panhellenic tea at Kennedy-Warren on Sunday, October 1, to which all freshmen women will be invited.

The action was taken following the advice of President Marvin, who made the suggestion in view of his belief that many sorority women could not afford to pay the amount necessary under the rule previously adopted by the association limiting expense to \$100. Last year the amount was \$150, but had been lowered by mutual agreement of the sororities for the same reasons that President Marvin suggested.

Other Rules. Other rules previously adopted remain the same. They are as follows: 1. Free association before rushing. No money to be spent on rushing. No entertainment in home or sorority rooms.

2. No slumber parties. 3. No rushing after midnight to 8 a. m. the following morning. 4. Non-communication from Sunday, October 15, to Tuesday, October 17, at 6 p. m.

6. All invitations except opening tea and Monday parties to be issued through the Panhellenic post office.

The Calendar. Panhellenic tea, October 1. Rush season, October 8 to 14. Pledge day, October 18.

Class Dues Topic Of Council Debate

Formation of a Permanent
Cheering Section Also
Considered

At the meeting of the Student Council held in The Hatchet office at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 26, the principal topic of discussion was the recommendation of Joseph Danzansky that provision be made for the collection of class dues, preferably by the University.

Danzansky stated that the policy of the University authorities, of the Student Council, and the classes now in school favored the promotion of class activity. Danzansky urged that class organization was essential to the promotion and development of proper class spirit and pointed out that no class organization could act effectively without class dues or other funds. He referred to the financial failure and social success of last year's Junior Prom as an example, stating that this well-advertised affair, with the added interest of the announcement of the First Lady of the University, her ladies-in-waiting, and the tapping for Steel Gauntlets, nevertheless incurred a deficit of \$150. He referred to the fact that during the last school year the then Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes and the Student Council recommended the establishment of a class dues system. Danzansky urged that the only effective method of bringing a class together in an urban university such as George Washington is through class social functions. He estimated that \$1.00 a semester from each member of the class will provide funds sufficient to support necessary class activities.

In opposition to Danzansky's proposal John Madigan pointed out that a uniform tax on all members of a class at George Washington is not entirely fair because of the great number of employed and older students who are not interested in class activities and who are arbitrarily assigned

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The University Hatchet

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COMPULSORY CLASS DUES CAN NOT BE COLLECTED

An effort to have the Student Council back a scheme taxing every student \$1 a semester for class dues happily failed to get the support of the Council at its meeting last week despite the insistent efforts of Joseph Danzansky, representative from Columbian College and author of the idea.

The argument advanced for compelling every student to pay is that "class spirit" is admittedly a good thing for the University, that class spirit and class organization are "impossible" without class functions (which means a prom for each of the three lower classes and a Senior Week for the graduating class) and that such functions cannot be paid for unless every student is taxed.

Where it is possible that "class spirit" might be of some good to the University and the students it is hard to see why more than 6,000 students must help pay for a prom which the 400 enjoy but can not pay for.

It seems almost unnecessary to point out why the 6,000 are not interested in dances. Should students who are barely able to make a living and have a few dollars a year left over for tuition in one or two courses that may help them in getting a little better position—men who went to their last dance ten, twenty or thirty years ago—should they have to pay the fiddler? No, the cost to each would be very little to our way of thinking but just because a thing is a bargain is no reason for buying something one has no use for—let alone being forced to buy. That sort of a tax expired with the Feudal System.

Let us ask this question, "Are the promoters of the proms really interested in the students receiving the benefits of the proms—those benefits we are supposed to receive by mingling socially with each other—or are they merely seeking a contribution to their own fun and hoping you won't come. It takes no genius to see that they couldn't possibly expect even half of the contributors to come. There is no dance floor available that will accommodate 3,000.

And it is also ridiculous to argue that there can be no class organization without proms. A "prom" will not organize a class. It may interest a number of members of the class in its promotion but nothing can interest all students in class organization.

Let us have proms but let us curtail the expense so that those who enjoy them can pay for them and don't let us hear any more about compulsory class dues.

PLANS FOR CHEERING SECTION ARE GOOD ONES

Plans for an organized cheering section for football games this fall have been going forward rapidly during the past week and present indications are that when the Colonial football team takes the field at Griffith Stadium in September the group will be there to add the finishing touch to an otherwise perfect gridiron schedule.

Predictions are that George Washington will have a nationally famous team and the schedule calling for games with teams who were among the country's outstanding last season leaves nothing to be desired but the color and enthusiasm of a well-drilled rooting section.

Ted Pierson, who has been temporarily put in charge by the Student Council, has some splendid ideas on organizing the group. Efforts will be made through the fraternities and sororities to get from 250 to 400 to join but membership will in no way be restricted to fraternity members. Regular practice will be held and some sort of uniforms will be furnished members.

Routines with placards, including new stunts for each game and cooperation with the University Band in singing will be some of the innovations.

Hearing of the details of the organization's program one is lead to believe that it will be a whole lot of fun to belong rather than a duty which one performs rather half-heartedly.

Current Topics

A Weekly Editorial From a Metropolitan Newspaper

MONEY EXPERIMENTS AND THE FLIGHT OF CAPITAL

(From the New York Times)

On Wednesday, July 19, the dollar reached its lowest price on foreign markets. From that day's depreciation of 31 5-8 per cent there was a fairly steady recovery; last Thursday it was 26 1-8 per cent. It was not accidental that this recovery should have begun on the same day with the break in prices, which canceled one-third to one-fourth of the previous rise in wheat, cotton and stocks. Doubtless there were other reasons also, but the simultaneous movement of foreign exchange in this country's favor meant that, since the markets sobered down, the home or foreign capital whose departure was accelerated while speculation was running wild had been returning. This is an interesting sidelight on the much-disputed question of the season's "flight of capital."

Withdrawal of capital from this country reached substantial volume during the "moratorium crisis;" but the effect of that disturbing episode and the influence naturally exerted on dollar exchange by the subsequent embargo on gold exports were offset by the Administration's successful handling of the banking crisis. During several weeks of March, the dollar remained virtually at gold parity. The outside world apparently regarded suspension of gold payments as a temporary emergency measure. When, however, the embargo was in April officially made continuous and was followed, first by the "Inflation Bill" and then by repudiation of the gold clause in our Government-bond contracts, the dollar depreciated rapidly.

It did not, as every one now knows, depreciate because of "currency inflation;" there had been none. Fear that the gold content of the dollar might be actually clipped by our Government tended necessarily to depress its foreign valuation. But the direct cause for the continuous fall in dollar exchange (no longer limited to the "gold point" by free gold payments) was undoubtedly the precipitate flight of capital. For this the obvious motive was apprehension regarding the situation which might follow possible dangerous experiments with the currency; of that the experience of other nations was a warning. The means of sending capital abroad were equally obvious. More or less effective restrictions had been applied to actual purchase of exchange drafts for such exportation; but, as Europe learned in its wartime and post-war experience with depreciating currencies, there are other ways in which capital can take wings.

Exporters of merchandise, who would usually draw on the proceeds of their foreign sales and bring them home, are quite at liberty to leave the money on deposit with French or British banks. The same end could be reached through selling American securities to foreigners, or through buying foreign securities * * *

BY OTHER EDITORS

(University of Illinois Daily Illini)
SLIGHTLY SOUR GRAPES

Without a doubt the upperclassmen in fraternities should now be proud of themselves, as the Interfraternity council has passed a ruling by a slight majority that all freshmen shall be required to wear the ancient and dishonorable green "spots."

We know just how the supporters of such a childish regulation must feel. It is a great feeling to be walking on the campus and have a lowly pledge pass wearing a green spot. If he didn't have a spot on, the girl you were walking with would probably think that he were someone far more important than you were, but with the spot on those who have their ego wounded easily are fully protected.

Now those boys who failed to grow up when they came to college have an arbitrary method of setting themselves apart from the rest of the world—especially the pledges. Afraid of the competition the freshmen would give them with the general public, these big strong and brawny individuals decide that the only safe thing to really set off their own inferiority that is shown by their lack of merit and ability when compared to the frosh is a green cap.

The frosh will probably wear them. We will sincerely admire any house that does not require its men to wear them in spite of the lobby behind the sale of this article of haberdashery in the council, and we merely wait for the day when the spots come off so those inflated individuals who needed this protection from the ravages of an overdeveloped pledge class far superior in all things to themselves will once again have to wear normal sized hats and meekly allow the freshmen to be treated as humans instead of monkeys with little caps. Hazing passed out a long time ago, but some individuals must cling to the old idea that a freshman should be dominated. Go ahead and dominate—while you may—they will rise and the domination will turn sour.

SIGMA CHI PRESIDENT, PLEDGE HELD FOR GRAND JURY IN INCENDIARISM

(Continued from page 1)

Smith and Parlon has been made, beyond a general denial of guilt, it is understood that their statements made to police investigators present an alibi.

On the night of the fire Smith and Parlon drove to New Freedom, Pa., leaving this city some time after 3 a. m. According to their statement to the police and according to a check made by the police, the men were in a lunch room in this city about 3 a. m. Two employees of the lunch room confirmed this. Thereafter, according to the police, Smith and Parlon state that they drove to New Freedom, Pa., having motor trouble at Gunpowder Falls, Md. Their presence in Gunpowder Falls is confirmed by witnesses, including a garage man who serviced the car and who fixes the time of their call on him at 5:20 or 5:30 a. m. The fire alarm was turned in at 4:20 a. m. Gunpowder Falls is about 67 miles from this city.

15 Members Endangered

The gas station employee, Hanna, testified that the time of his sale of ten gallons of gasoline was between 3:15 and 3:45 a. m., at the gas station at Fourteenth and Water streets.

At approximately 3:30 a. m., there was no odor or trace of gasoline in the house when the last member turned in. According to the police, from this time until the outbreak of the fire whoever started the fire broke into a garage in the rear of the house, drained the gas of two cars and carried this gasoline into the house in a can similar to a sprinkling can. The police theory is that the gasoline purchased from Hanna was carried into the house in the same manner.

EDUCATION NEEDED TO SAVE COUNTRY, ACCORDING TO ROPER

(Continued from page 1)

new conditions belong to those who are set apart for the guidance of the nation's youth, the teachers were told. Secretary Roper urged that in planning for the cultural needs of the future education should not only make a direct attack upon the problem but should take a long-range view.

Another major challenge which the Secretary said confronts the educator is that of instilling responsibility and integrity. "The spirit of the racketeer has permeated the high strata of our society no less than the underworld. The thought has been too prevalent in business and financial life that 'anything goes if you can get away with it,'" he declared.

The speaker referred to the colleges and universities as billion-dollar investments in the welfare of the country, which he said the administration was very properly enlisting in the program of readjustment through the use of professors in advisory capacities.

Secretary Roper prefaced his address with the remark that any college or university which undertakes the study of socio-economic problems is to be congratulated. Washington is now the center of economic education of the world, and should be the center for such studies, he said.

At the afternoon session of the conference, L. R. Nash, vice president of Stone and Webster, Boston, and Dr. William McClellan, former head of the Wharton School of Finance and now president of the Potomac Electric Power Company, presented some of the problems of the public utilities.

Mr. Nash summed up the contentions which are put forth as arguments for reduction of rates and answered each from the standpoint of the companies. Dr. McClellan discussed rate making, asserting that "intelligent self-interest dictates that companies spread their service as widely as possible and at as low a rate as is commensurate with a fair return."

Tuesday afternoon, August 1. "The Problems of the Railroads." J. M. Fitzgerald, vice chairman of the Committee on Public Relations, Eastern Railroads; and Julius H. Parmelee, Bureau of Railway Economics.

Tuesday evening, August 1. "Problems of American Newspapers." Raymond Clapper, manager of the Washington Bureau of the United Press Association; Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; and Ray Tucker, of Collier's Weekly.

Wednesday afternoon, August 2. "Problems of Labor." John P. Frey, of the American Federation of Labor; Lailuf Magnusson, International Labor Office.

Wednesday evening, August 2. "Social Aspects of Highway Transportation." Dr. Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture. "Problems of the Automobile Industry." A. J. Brosseau, president of Mack Trucks, Inc.

These formal presentations will be followed by discussions in which State superintendents of public instruction, city superintendents of schools, college teachers, and representatives of various educational and industrial organizations will participate.

The sessions on Thursday and Friday, August 3 and 4, will be turned over to the school officials in attendance, who will discuss implications of the problems presented in the earlier sessions, taking into consideration what obligations these problems impose upon education, and discerning what industry an education, working cooperatively, can do about them.

Members of the conference will hold discussion breakfasts on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 8:30 a. m., at the Powhatan Hotel.

The breakfast on Wednesday morning will be devoted to the women's organizations. A number of these national groups will send representatives. The discussion at the breakfast will be opened by Dr. Josephine L. Pierce, Lima, Ohio, second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and by Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, Wilmington, Del., chairman of the National Council of the National Woman's Party.

The fire, which broke out about 4:20 a. m. on the morning of Sunday, July 9, endangered the lives of fifteen members of the Sigma Chi fraternity who were sleeping in the house. The members escaped by leaping from windows, climbing across narrow ledges to adjoining houses and by aid of firemen's ladders.

Three members of the fraternity, trapped on the third floor, were injured. Harley J. Hallet, Jr., John Thaxter, and Ray Heimburger were given hospital treatment for burns and cuts. Hallet was burned on the right hand and the face as he ran down the blazing stairway from the fourth to the third floor. Thaxter was burned on the left hand, face and chest when he opened his bedroom door into the hallway. Thaxter escaped by going out a window and across the roof of an adjoining building.

Heimburger Cut

Heimburger was cut about the legs as he jumped from a window to a second story roof fifteen feet below and fell through a skylight. Hallet, forced to hang from the sill of a second story window 30 feet from the ground, was slowly losing his grip, owing to the pain of his seared hand, when firemen brought him down on a ladder.

The fire was awakened by noise caused by some one running through the hall and down the stairs. Miller heard the front door slam and upon opening the door of his room found the hall in flames. He called to a passerby who turned in the fire alarm.

Deputy Fire Marshall Roberts and police detectives investigating the fire immediately announced the belief that it was of incendiary origin. Two containers of gasoline and some unburned carpet soaked with gasoline were found on the premises. All bedroom doors were found to be closed when the fire was discovered in the halls. Investigators expressed the belief that whoever started the fire closed the doors to avoid awaking sleeping occupants of the rooms.

Almost the entire first floor and the hallway of all other floors were damaged by flames. A grand piano, living room furniture and library furnishings were completely destroyed, together with trophies prized by the fraternity.

Damage to the house and furnishings was estimated at \$8,000 to \$10,000. The building was owned by the Robert Farnham Memorial Association, alumni organization of the chapter. The loss is covered by insurance.

Members of the fraternity and alumni are not prepared to announce their plans regarding a chapter house for the coming school year. Estimates on cost of restoration are being secured.

Did You Know That . . .

By ELEANOR HELLER

Dr. William Allen Wilbur, provost of the University, and Mrs. Wilbur have attended every convocation of The George Washington University for the past 38 years. They have witnessed the conferring of degrees on more than 15,000 students.

A computation of grades of full-time and part-time law students resulted in an average grade of 70.9 for full-time students and 70.1 for part-time students. This shows that the grade of work done by part-time students is substantially as high as that done by the full-time students.

The School of Engineering was established as a part of the University in 1894, under the name of the Corcoran Scientific School, which name it retained until 1904, when the present one was adopted.

The George Washington Law Review, which has received much favorable comment since its first appearance last November, is edited by a Faculty-Editor-in-Chief, Mr. John A. McIntire; a Faculty Board of Associate Editors; and a Board of 35 Student Editors chosen on the basis of high scholarship. There are four issues of the Review a year.

The Teachers' College became a part of the University in 1907, after a successful experiment of three years' duration, in which a number of teachers in Washington public schools were admitted free to a course in teaching. It was organized as the Division of Education in 1907.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Ringers for Touchdowns

Football was abolished this year in favor of horseshoe pitching at Long Island U.

* * *

Sleep or Flunk, Says Prof.

A professor of psychology made his students sleep in class, that is he requested them to fall asleep in order that he might discover the most effective pitch in an alarm clock.

* * *

What? No Dates?

At Northwestern the co-eds who had promised to remain faithful to their loves who lived far away organized and will refuse all dates with university students. According to the latest reports the group has now grown to three members.

* * *

Skunk Is Fraternity Mascot

A skunk is the mascot of a fraternity at Marquette University. Before being initiated, the animal underwent a minor operation.

* * *

True College Confessions

A diary lost on the Wellesley campus by a Harvard student is proving interesting reading to the college students.

* * *

Police Keep Tab on Frats

At Marquette, all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

* * *

Co-eds of '15 Necked Too

Co-eds at the University of Washington smoked, drank, and necked just as freely in 1915 as they do today, according to an alumnus of that school.



Hello!

How've you been?

If you're one of the vacationing university public, we want to remind you that we furnish appetites with all the delicious hot weather specials we're serving these days.

If you're down around the old stamping grounds remember to drop in at the Colonial and let us help you keep cool the rest of the day.

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SOCIETY

Vacationists Seek Heat Relief; Midsummer Festivities Sparse

Houseparties, Buffet Suppers, Light Luncheons, Comprise Activities

The quest for pleasant vacations is under way; your friends and schoolmates are journeying forth to all parts of the country. While here at home one finds our students attending summer school and finding relief from the heat in week-end trips to the nearby summer resorts.

Members of Phi Pi Epsilon, women's foreign service fraternity, attended a luncheon at the Lotus Thursday, July 20.

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, held a house party at Larry Parker's home in Hyattsville, Md., last week. About 50 couples attested to an enjoyable time.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a bridge party last week at Dorothy Jean Sedgwick's home in Woodside, Md.

The pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained active, alumni, and friends at the house Saturday, July 29.

Phi Pi Epsilon is giving a shower for Dorothy Niess August 8.

Kappa Delta is having a bridge shower in honor of Margaret Cooper Tuesday, August 8.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Officers

The following will serve as officers for the coming year in Pi Gamma Mu, social sciences fraternity: Nathan L.

Ferris, president; Cecil T. White, vice president; and Evelyn Eller, secretary-treasurer.

Hour Glass had a luncheon at the Park Lane last week, at which Betty Sargent, president of Mortar Board at William and Mary, was the guest of honor.

Zeta Tau Alpha held a buffet supper and informal business meeting at the home of Mary Lee Watkins in Somerset, Friday, July 28.

The Friars gave a house party over the past week end at the home of one of the members of St. Mary's County, Md.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi are profiting by the summer months to have the interiors of their houses re-decorated.

Sigma Kappa held a luncheon Wednesday, July 12, at the Tally-Ho Tavern in honor of Mrs. James S. Baker, editor of The Triangle.

The Friars will spend the coming week end at the Rock Bottom Club in Anne Arundel County, Md.

The active members of Kappa Delta are giving a luncheon and swimming party at Manor Club, Saturday, August 5, in honor of the alumnae workers.

Students Attend Summer Sessions in Various Schools

Eugene Jensen and Robert Austin, of The Friars, are attending summer school at the University of Minnesota.

Jean Kirkwood is continuing her studies for the summer at the University of Pennsylvania.

Charles Bell has recently returned from a prolonged stay in California.

Frances Stabler is leaving August 12 for a two-week stay at Cape May.

Marcia Stauffer journeyed to Selbyville, Del., for the week end to visit Sarah Catherine Townsend.

Barbara Burkhardt and Kitty Phelps spent the week end at Orkney Springs, Va.

Dorothy Willard entertained a few of her friends at bridge, Thursday, July 27.

Students Attend Frat Conventions

Beryl Hix and John B. Adams will represent the George Washington chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the national convention in Chicago the last of August.

Hunter Keller will go as Sigma Nu's delegate to the fraternity convention at Mackinac Island, Mich., August 22.

Jake Olverson and Bump Hadley spent the week end in Atlantic City, where they attended a fraternity convention.

Bob Phelps spent the week end on his yacht at Galesville, Md.

Jack Morton is spending the summer at his home in Raleigh, N. C.

Ken Patrum is leaving next week for a month's visit in Tulsa, Okla.

Orville Wildes has motored to his home in Wisconsin, where he will spend several weeks.

Rollo Taylor has left for a vacation in Provo, Utah.

Billy Winston is leaving August 11 for a visit to his home in Sturgis, Ky.

John Madigan will spend three weeks at his home in Dunkirk, N. Y., following the close of the Summer Sessions.

Marriages Announced

The wedding of Dot Niess and Art Beach will take place August 26 at All Saints' Church. Kathleen Watkins, Doris Troth, and Betty Jacobs will be members of the bridal party, and Anne Burger will play the organ for the ceremony.

Sigma Mu Sigma announces the marriage of Alfred Baldwin, Jr., to Vera M. Traub, at New Haven, Conn., June 14.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the engagement of Doris Troth to Harold Jenkins, Alpha Chi Sigma.

Thomas Jones passed the week end with a fishing trip in Herring Bay on his cruiser.

Marian Boyle and Dolly Tschiffely spent the week end with Dot Albert at her home on Long Island.

Bourke Floyd will leave for a visit to Florida after the summer sessions have adjourned.

Craig Morris has recently returned

Troubadours Issue Call for Manuscript

Troubadours are still looking for original books and music for their annual musical comedy, which will be produced some time in December.

Persons desiring to submit such material are requested to get in touch immediately with George Wells, Troubadour director, at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house, 1820 N. street.

A number of persons have made application to be assistants in the various production departments. However, the positions have not yet been assigned, and it is still not too late for others to apply.

Alumnae Nuptials

On Sunday, July 2, Margaret Oxenburgh, '30, was married to Dr. Aaron Dietz. Her sister, Beatrice, was the maid of honor.

Still another summer bride was Janet Louise Bates, whose marriage to Anthony L. Betten, of Rochester, N. Y., took place a few weeks after she received her A. B. degree.

Mary Temple Hill, '27, became the wife of Joseph Benton Fray, of Madison, Va., on July 15. Mrs. Fray is a member of Chi Omega.

Elizabeth Prender, a former student, and Stewart N. Buchanan, of New York City, were married during the summer.

Among the summer brides was Miss Helen Nordlinger, '32, who was married to Mr. Louis Marks.

Wheeler Grey, '31, and Miss Allene Carew May, of Atlantic City, N. J., were married early in July.

Another July wedding was that of Charles Cornell Remsen, Jr., formerly a student in the Law School, and Elizabeth Havens Atwood, of this city.

A former student who left the ranks of the bachelors is John Goldstein, who was married to Hilda Heller, of this city, on July 2.

Howard Miller, LL. B., '19, and Katherine Eberle, also a former George Washington student, were married earlier in the summer.

Dr. Larkin, Noted Physician On Med. School Staff, Dies

Dr. Joseph John Larkin, George Washington Medical School, 1928, died suddenly on Saturday, July 22, in Jersey City.

While serving on the staff of Emergency Hospital in this city, Dr. Larkin removed an open safety pin from an infant's throat by an unusual operation which attracted nation-wide attention and professional commendation. He thrust his finger down the child's throat, jabbed the point of the pin firmly in his finger and slowly worked it out.

At the time of his death Dr. Larkin was attending physician on the staff of Christ Hospital, Jersey City, and the Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck, N. J. He was a protégé of Dr. William Arlitz, noted neurologist, and was known as a medico-legal authority.

He was a member of the Hudson County Medical Society, the New Jersey State Medical Society, and a fellow of the American Medical Association.

from a vacation in the Black Hills.

Hamilton Coit had a house party last week for the members of Phi Sigma Kappa at his place on the Potomac.

Mildred Lutz, '32, is on a trip to Europe.

George Pollard left August 1 for an extended tour of the West.

Katherine Kramer is spending two weeks visiting relatives in Connecticut.

Jerry Free is spending the summer at his home in San Jose, California.

Glenn Nixon is spending the summer in Des Moines, Iowa.

Kitty Prichard and Eleanor Heller were dinner guests at the Acacia House last Sunday.

Billy Given, Frank Bastable, and Brad Swope spent the week end in New York.

Lee McNeil is vacationing in Moorfield, W. Va.

DeWitt Bennett, '33, is spending his vacation in Oregon.

Fred Joss is spending the summer vacation at his home in Pasadena, Calif.

Carolyn Brasch and Kenneth E. Mulford were married on Friday, July 21. They sailed for a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Mary Temple Hill was married to Joseph B. Fray on Saturday, July 22. After August 15 Mr. and Mrs. Fray will be at home at "The Oaks" in Madison, Va.

Beatrice Hegg is now in Paris, France. She will visit many places of interest in Europe this summer and will study at the University of Sorbonne, France, next winter.

Harriet Atwell is spending the summer at her home in Zanesville, Ohio.

Chi Omega held its fourth summer bridge party Monday evening, July 31, at the home of Edith Mish.

Prof. Walter Lewis Moll, of the Law School, has returned from sabbatical leave. He spent last year at Harvard University in research and writing.

Golf Champion



VIRGINIA POPE, Who recently won the season's District women's junior golf title over keen competition.

Virginia Pope Wins District Golf Title

For the second year in succession, Virginia Pope, a junior in Columbian College, won the junior women's golf championship of the District of Columbia on June 30 by vanquishing her opponents in the annual 36-hole medal play for the title.

Other contestants for the title were Virginia Williams and Helen Detwiler, well known in local golfing circles.

The matches were played over the Columbia Country Club course and covered a two-day period.

This was the second year the contest has been conducted, making Virginia the only woman ever to attain the title.

She is also women's golf champion of the University.

Professor W. H. Calcott, of the University of South Carolina, will speak on "Mexico Since 1917," before the International Relations Club at their summer meeting to be held in the Lambie House on Wednesday, August 2, at 8:15 p. m.

Prof. Calcott lectured before the seminar conference on Hispanic-American affairs, on July 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28. His topic was "Modern Mexico." The club invites all students interested to attend.

Once there were two comedians whom we might call Miss Well Dressed and Miss Almost Well Dressed, but that makes everything very obvious.

When Miss Well Dressed goes shopping she makes a business of it. She takes with her a purse like a rucksack, lists, samples, notebook, pencil, face cream, and a man (any man, just to get the masculine reaction) and there were nasty rumors that she took a basket lunch.

It is in this serious manner that she achieves the chic that is a byword at the Food Shop. It takes time and more time to work out the seal, burnt-sienna, and brown combinations she affects, and patience to see that every ruffle of her organdie is prinked to its ultimate crispness. And, though her chic is much envied, only the initiate seem to realize that Miss Well Dressed spends more time than money.

But her friend, Miss Almost Well Dressed, shops madly at the best shops, pausing occasionally to wonder why she is never quite as soignée as she would like to be, though no one denies that she has taste. Usually she shops with eight or ten friends, and makes a chattering social occasion of a new hat, leaving the saleswomen cowering in a corner until the cigarette smoke clears away.

We give you as an example the failure of Miss Almost Well Dressed's last suit. She ran down to her favorite sports shop in her usual twitch. Now you know, and we know, that the fit of a tweed skirt is all there is.

"My dear," she confided to the salesgirl in her demure way, "it's five minutes after one, and I have a luncheon engagement at one."

So in the next five minutes she selected a suit, helter skelter, and spent even less time in having it fitted. We saw her a few days later in her new tweeds and the hem dipped in the back. We could have told her as much.

Now our advice to Miss Almost Well Dressed, who would like to have men, and even women, clutch each other's arms as she passes on the street and say "How extraordinarily smart," is this:

Map out your campaign in advance and try never to buy a dress just for that little party on Tuesday. It warps your judgment.

Don't be the bete noir of fitters and saleswomen. A good dress deserves a little patience and time.

Watch your follow-through on accessories, and above all, approach your shopping without fluttering but with stoic efficiency.

YVONNE.

Students, Faculty Offered Reduction On Concert Tickets

Fall Series First of Three Featuring World Famous Artists Beginning November 15

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who has taken over the old Wilson-Greene Concert Courses, has arranged for the Washington public three concert courses, each of which is studded with the names of the world's most brilliant artists.

The Tuesday Series will present such names as Lily Pons, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Schipa, and others. The Sunday Series will offer such celebrities as Tibbett, Heifetz, Iturbi, Jeritz, the Viennese Boys' Choir and the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus. Another series will bring the Boston Symphony Orchestra here, under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky. This orchestra will give three concerts, the tentative dates being November 15, January 30, and April 4.

The price of the season tickets has been scaled down considerably over last year. This year's prices also include the Government tax. Students and faculty of the George Washington University will, in addition, receive a discount amounting to approximately 10 per cent on any seats reserved for the season. Upon identifying themselves as bona fide students or members of the faculty, such discount will be given when reserving tickets at the Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey Bureau, 1300 G street, northwest. Further information may be obtained from Louis Malkus, director of the Band, at the University.

Tillema and Cheney Take Year's Leave

With the beginning of the Fall term, two professors leave the University on sabbatical leave. They are Dr. John Albert Tillema, associate professor of political science, and Dr. Walter Lynn Cheney, professor of physics.

Dr. Tillema plans to devote a year to post-graduate and research work at Harvard Law School, studying toward the degree of Juris Doctor.

Dr. Cheney will do post-graduate work in physics at the University of California.

Faculty Guests of Bolwells Saturday at Southport Home

Dean of the George Washington University summer sessions Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell and Mrs. Bolwell entertained members of the summer faculty of the University last Saturday afternoon and evening at a party at their home, Southport, on the Laurel Pike.

During the afternoon guests were invited to participate in various sports, including golf, tennis, fishing and swimming. A buffet supper was served, followed by bridge and dancing later in the evening.

Summer Students Entertained By University at Lawn Fete

Students of the George Washington University summer sessions were the guests of the University on the evening of July 12 at a party held in the Yard. They were received by Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, dean of summer sessions, and other members of the summer faculty.

Music by the University Band and songs by a quartet from the University Glee Club were features of the evening. The group in attendance represented a hundred colleges and universities.

Boat Club Is Rendezvous For Many Socially Inclined

Social functions at the University this summer with the exception of the annual party in the yard two weeks ago, have been nil, but there are several places where you can always find some of your friends making merry.

One of the most popular seems to be the Old Dominion Boat Club in Alexandria, where a McWilliams band plays for dancing every Friday night. Among the 20 or 30 students who are often seen there are Betty Rose, Virginia Mahurin, Peggy Bastable, Virginia McDonell, Lucille McGehee, Betty O'Brien, Marie Smith, Grace Haley, Molly Pagan, Lester Gates, Ollie Pagan, Carol May, John Madigan, Bourke Floyd, and a number of others.

Dancing is from 10:30 to 1:30.

University Graduate Appointed by Ickes

Arthur Powell Davis, a graduate of the University when it was Columbian University, recently was appointed consulting engineer in the Bureau of Reclamation field service. He will be assigned particularly to the Boulder Dam project.

Secretary Ickes, in announcing the appointment, called him the "father of the plan under which this great dam (Boulder) is being constructed. Mr. Davis' engineer's report is the basis for the construction of the dam."

For 23 years Mr. Davis has served the Government in the United States Geological Survey and in the Bureau of Reclamation. His surveys of reclamation problems have taken him, during this time, to Nicaragua, China, Russia, and Panama.

Ex-Student Council Head Weds Miss L. G. Hadley

T. Elton Billings and Lora Genevieve Hadley were married on Thursday, July 27, at the home of the bride's cousin, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Elvin Hadley, in Wesley Heights. The Rev. Dr. William S. Bishop officiated in the presence of a small company of intimate friends and members of the two families.

Miss Helen Hadley was maid of honor for her sister. Mr. V. L. Billings was best man for his brother.

After an informal wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Billings left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. They will be at home after August 1 at 5425 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. Billings was president of the Student Council last year. Mrs. Billings also attended George Washington.

Mr. Billings was secretary to former Senator Reed Smoot, and now is secretary to Senator Royal C. Copeland.

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15-Game Schedule For '33-34 Quintet Arranged by Coach

Complete Schedule Will Include 17; Season to Open December 13

By JOHN BUSICK
(Sports Editor)

A 15-game schedule for the 1933-34 Colonial basketball team has been announced by Max Farrington, assistant athletic director. When completed, the schedule will include 17 contests, two more to be added in the fall, Farrington said.

The season will open at home on December 13 with the Colonials acting as hosts to Baltimore University. On December 22 Pixlee's charges meet Geneva College here, and three days after Christmas Furman visits the H street gym for a tussle with the G. W. court men.

Following these three contests the Colonials move to foreign fields for a five-game siege which will conclude their activities away from home, under present plans. On January 19, Virginia Poly begins a series of seven home games for George Washington.

Outstanding among the new additions to the list are games with Furman, Temple, Western Maryland, and Washington and Lee. All of these are carded for the Colonial floor except Temple, which is to be met in Philadelphia January 3. George Washington has met various athletic teams of these universities in the past few years but this will be their first meeting in basketball.

New York Teams Scheduled.
The remaining teams scheduled were all met by the Pixlee-coached five last year, three of them dealing defeats to G. W. The crack Gotham fives of New York City College and St. John's of Brooklyn, who triumphed over the Colonials in the last campaign, are to be met on their own courts December 30 and January 12, respectively.

Duquesne, bitter rival of George Washington, who handed the latter its only decisive defeat last year, and stopped the Colonials' winning streak at 10 games the previous season after falling before the Colonials earlier in Washington, is listed to meet G. W. here February 20 in one of the feature home games.

Wake Forest is the only quint scheduled for two games with the Buff and Blue squad this season. Pixlee's men mean the Carolinians on a home-and-home basis, engaging them at Wake Forest, January 5 and in the H street tabernacle February 13.

Coach Jim Pixlee has only Jimmy Howell as a starter upon which to build his quint this season. Howell showed particularly well near the end of last season, but the wily mentor is expected to have difficulty filling the four vacancies caused by graduation in June.

Law Review Still Available

Bound volumes of the four issues of The George Washington Law Review are now available at the Publications Office, 2016 H street northwest, at \$4 a copy. The November, January, March and May issues for the year 1932-33 are attractively bound in blue cloth with gold lettering on the front and backbones. To have the four numbers together in one volume is a real convenience for those who are accustomed to referring constantly to the Law Review.

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Pixlee Faces Difficult Job Forming Winning Team Before Tilt With Nodaks

By JOHN BUSICK
(Sports Editor)

September 3 is the date set by Coach Jim Pixlee on which his 1933 edition of Colonial pigskin chasers will open training at Camp Letts in preparation for the difficult nine-game schedule which faces his eleven, beginning September 30. The Colonials will break camp September 19, giving Pixlee little more than two weeks to work his squad into shape before returning to Washington.

However, facilities at the Rhodes River camp are expected to expedite the veteran mentor's work considerably. Several recent additions should make the Colonials' stay there ever more successful than it has been the past two seasons.

Included in the camp settlement will be about 70 players, including 20 freshmen, Coach Pixlee and his assistants, Len Walsh, John Lee, and Bill Myers, Jean Sexton, freshman coach, Bert Green, trainer, and a corps of managers.

Pixlee goes to camp this year with a big bill to fill. Not only must he prepare his charges for a heavy schedule, but his first major opponent, North Dakota University, looms only six short weeks away as he issues his first order opening activities at Camp Letts. The Nodaks will be met in Grand Forks, North Dakota, on October 6, which adds a 1,500 mile train ride to the coach's worries.

Aside from that, Possum Jim has vacancies in his squad caused by graduation to think about—and fill. All of these were letter men, five of them were regulars. Fenlon and Slaird, the coach's particular pride, were the best in the backfield and line respectively, in this section last season, and he'll feel their loss keenly.

The first few days in training will be spent in conditioning work and letting the men get the feel of the ball. However, when the heavy work begins, it begins in earnest, and every day until the squad returns to Washington will be filled with scrimmages, blocking and tackling drills, signal practice, and work on new plays.

When the squad runs into fair shape the coaches will drill on the finer points of the game. Pass plays, laterals, fakes etc., will be the order of the day along with the regular work, and the backs will open up with plenty of tracks to keep the linemen on edge.

Although Pixlee may have a few worries with which to burden himself, there's much to gladden his heart. A bristling six-week spring practice gave him a good line on the freshman material from last season, and those ten vacant holes may not look so big after all. Don Bomba, husky frosh back, held the spotlight among the newcomers, although Tuffy Leemans, Joe Walsh, Davenport, Plotnicki and Zuber showed well in the final scrimmage that was held.

Among the new linemen to show particular worth were Deming, 235-pound tackle, Harrison, Volkman, Smith, Rathjen, Rhodes, and Vonder Brugge. Sid Koller, 210-pound frosh tackle, of whom the coaches expect a great deal, was kept out of spring practice by an old leg injury; he is expected to be in fine shape by fall, however.

Of course the nucleus for this season's eleven is the wealth of reserves and the six regulars returning from the last campaign. Chief of these are "Zuzu" Stewart, sensational guard of last year, Boyd Hickman, his running mate, Hardy Pearce, 210-pound tackle, Bill Parish, who saw service at tackle last season and has been changed to an end; Joe Edwards, a back who has been switched to end, and Hank Strayer, another back who has been converted into a linesman.

Among the outstanding backs on hand are Capt. Lee Carlin, out of action last year but a veteran of two years' service; Finis Parrish, regular of two years, who is a great defensive and blocking back; Johnny Baker, whose generalship at quarterback accounted for much of the Colonials' success last year; Nig McCarver, brilliant running and passing back who won two games virtually single-handed last fall; and Chris Dooze, who alternated at full back and guard.

The biggest holes to fill will be those at end left vacant by the graduation of Chambers, Mulvey, and Bob Galloway, who, although a reserve, proved to be one of the finest defensive players in Washington last year. With Edwards and Parrish switched from other positions to fill the holes, Pixlee has the foundation on which to build, but it'll take a lot of work to fill the shoes of the men who played those positions the past two seasons.

Barring the wing positions, the Colonial mentor has his other vacancies fairly well taken care of. The tackle and center positions left vacant by the loss of Slaird and Blackstone are aspired to by a number of men of fine caliber, and with the large number of fine backs on hand, the "Possum" should not feel the absence of Fenlon, Kriemelmeyer, and Carter too much.

Varsity Club Houses Sigs

Through the courtesy of Mr. William Myers, immediately after the Sigma Chi house fire, the occupants of the house were provided with quarters in the cooperative varsity club at 1609 K street northwest. Twelve Sigs promptly accepted Mr. Myers' offer and are now living at the club.

1933 Football Schedule

Catawba College, September 30, here.
North Dakota University, October 6, Grand Forks, N. Dak.
Clemson College, October 13, here, night.
Auburn University, October 21, here.
West Virginia Wesleyan University, October 27, here, night.
Tennessee University, November 4, here.
Washington and Jefferson U., November 10, here, night.
Tulsa University, November 27, here, night.
Kansas University, December 2, here.

Dr. John Brewer Addition to Faculty

New Political Science Professor Was Outstanding Student at Princeton

The appointment of Dr. John Withrow Brewer to the faculty of the Department of Political Science for the academic year 1933-34 is announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University.

After receiving his A. B. degree from Princeton University, Dr. Brewer went to Harvard for his A. M. and then back to his alma mater for a Ph.D. degree. He was considered one of the most outstanding students at Princeton University.

During the first semester Dr. Brewer will conduct courses in Commercial and Maritime Law and Comparative European Governments, formerly taught by Dr. John A. Tillema, who will be away from the University on sabbatical leave. He will also have one section of American Government.

Beginning the second semester there will be added to Dr. Brewer's courses those in American Government of Dr. William C. Johnston, who is planning to spend a year in the Far East on leave of absence from the University.

Dr. John P. Earnest Receives Appointment

John Paul Earnest, retired from the Law School faculty this past June with the title of professor emeritus, has been appointed professor of law at Southeastern University. This appointment was made recently by Dr. James A. Bell, head of the University, and director of education of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Courses in constitutional law and common law pleading will be taught by Professor Earnest. He will begin his new work with the Southeastern University this fall.

Professor Earnest served on the Law School faculty for 35 years, terminating his active association with the University in June under the compulsory 30-year retirement policy adopted by the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting this spring.

As chairman of the committee of examiners for the D. C. Bar Association, Professor Earnest has been very active in the movement to maintain high standards of prerequisites for admission to the bar.

Second Term of Summer Law School Began July 27

The second term of the Law School summer session began Thursday, July 27, and will continue until September 6. Examinations will be held September 8.

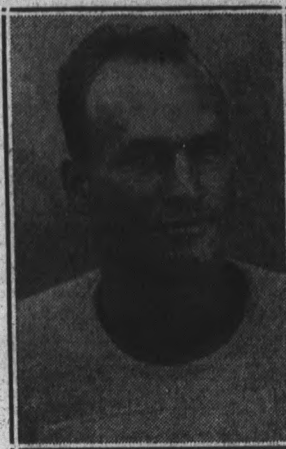
Classes are held every day, except Saturday and Sunday, from 5 to 7. The schedule of subjects is as follows: Torts, Professor Charles S. Collier; agency, Associate Professor William T. Fryer, and Corporations, Assistant Professor James F. Davison.

The first term was from June 12 to July 22, with examination on July 24, 25 and 26. The subjects given were Personal Property, Domestic Relations, and Bills and Notes.

Former George Washington Woman Gets M. A. at 19

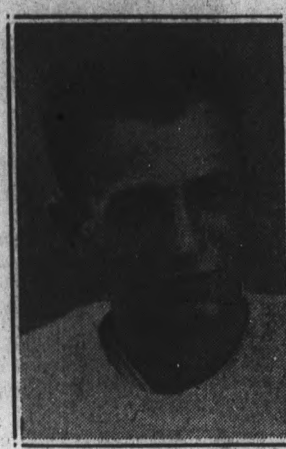
Sylvia Altman, who attended George Washington University from September, 1926, to June, 1927, received her master of arts degree at Columbia University this June at the age of 19. Miss Altman, who was a graduate of Central High School at 13, transferred to N. Y. U. in September, 1927, where she was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key and graduated with a B. S. in 1931.

Two Reasons for Grid Success



"ZUZU" STEWART

Captain Carlin and ZuZu are two of Coach Pixlee's hopefuls who are expected to make things interesting for North Dakota, Tennessee, Clemson, Auburn, Tulsa, Kansas and points west.



LEE CARLIN

SPORT AXE

Girls, there's no reason why you can't be rescued by your favorite football hero at any of the local pools. . . . Boyd Hickman is pulling 'em in to safety at Glen Echo's Crystal Pool. . . . Ras Neilson at Chevy Chase. . . . And "Zuzu" Stewart has already gotten his picture in the paper with the girls he's charming daily at the Airport swimming spot. . . . Lots of the other boys are otherwise employed around town. . . . Johnny Baker and Bert Farrington at the Monument Grounds. . . . Bill Parrish takes tickets at the Dodge-'em stand at Glen Echo. . . . Johnny Fenlon still puts in time at French's Sport Shop. . . . Finis Parrish policing at the Capitol—Now on two weeks' vacation.

Didn't Possum Jim steal a march on the boys when he signed that iron-clad contract with Clark Griffith giving G. W. exclusive option on the latter's stadium during grid season. . . . YOWZAH. . . . Wonder what Curly Byrd thinks now. . . . Why do some people always want to prevent a neighbor from getting along. . . . And to think that Curly himself once played football at George Washington! . . . The Southern Conference will do without any Washington trade in football for a while with Pixlee's option on the stadium. . . . William and Mary may regret signing with Georgetown for next year. . . . although the Blue and Gray is not expected to suffer from Pixlee's success. . . . Haggerty's got enough to worry about already. . . . A recent meeting of Georgetown alumni expressed its dissatisfaction of the present state of events to the press in no uncertain terms.

Extra special plums to Harry Costello of the Times for his work on the North Carolina State cancellation. . . . A lot of football fans certainly learned what was what in the local grid war from Harry's well written, enlightening articles. . . . Max Farrington claims the tennis championship of the University this summer. . . . As well as the checker title. . . . Randy Robinson has fallen before Max's mighty racket three times recently. . . . And Max won't let Randy forget about it for a long time either.

COUNCIL DISCUSSION CENTERS ON PASSING CLASS DUES MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

to classes because of their desire to register for certain courses. He referred to the objections made by many of these students who take less than a regular schedule each year and are, because of their registration, required to pay the activities' tax for a number of years. Danzansky suggested that a basis could be worked out by which proper exemptions could be given to students taking less than the regular course.

The council expressed its approval of class dues and of the collection thereof by the University, but indicated that it did not approve any increase of tuition or activities' tax. The Council recommended that Danzansky confer with President Marvin to determine if any portion of the activities' tax could be allocated to class activities.

Upon motion of Bourke Floyd, seconded by Mary Lee Watkins, the Council recorded its approval of the recommendation of Max Farrington nominating Ted Pierson as director of a cheering section to be organized for the football games in the fall. President Halvestine appointed Bourke Floyd, chairman. Karl Gay, Mary Lee Watkins, Joseph Danzansky, Clara Critchfield, and Helen Mitchell as a committee to assist in the organization of the Cheering Section.

To expedite the business of Student Council meetings it was voted to authorize the president to appoint a committee on suggestions and investigation to act as an executive or steering committee in determining matters to come before the council and in ascertaining details thereof before meetings. President Halvestine appointed Joseph Danzansky, chairman; Vernon Goodrich, Samuel Detwiler, and Fred Stevenson.

1933 Basketball Schedule

Baltimore University, December 13, here.
Geneva College, December 22, here.
Furman University, December 28, here.
City College of New York, December 30, New York City.
Temple University, January 3, Philadelphia.
Wake Forest College, January 5, Wake Forest, N. C.
Long Island University, January 11, Long Island, N. Y.
St. John's of Brooklyn, January 12, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Virginia Polytech. University, January 19, here.
Western Maryland University, January 31, here.
University of Delaware, February 7, here.
Elon College, February 9, here.
Wake Forest College, February 13, here.
Duquesne University, February 20, here.
Washington and Lee University, February 24, here.

J. R. Mason Named University Librarian

John Russell Mason will assume the duties of University librarian, September 1, according to a recent announcement by the administration. Mr. Mason, who was formerly the associate librarian, succeeds Professor Alfred Schmidt, director of the Division of Library Science.

The new librarian received both his bachelor of arts and master's degrees here, the former in 1923 and the latter in 1925. He is at present studying at Columbia University, where he will obtain his bachelor of science degree.

During Prof. Schmidt's leave of absence last year, Mr. Mason acted as librarian. Prof. Schmidt has held that office since 1906. At that time there were approximately only 10,000 books and pamphlets in the University Library, while there are now over 100,000.

Frosh Can't Use Doors
Freshmen at the University of Florida must enter all buildings through the windows.

G. W.
Students
Prefer
To Eat
With Miss Holt

Most George Washington students prefer to eat with the crowd. Miss Holt extends a cordial invitation to new students to join her "family."

If you're not enrolled for summer classes drop in at the Food Shop when you come down for a "visit."

THE FOOD SHOP

20TH & G STREETS

Open 7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

CONTACT

PRESENTING the past, present, and future of a great educational institution, The George Washington University Hatchet is of interest to parents and alumni.

The Hatchet is the one point of lively contact that may be regularly maintained for those outside the student body who have an interest in the activities and progress of the institution.

Your parents and your friends who are alumni will appreciate receiving The Hatchet. Why not call National 6462 or stop in at the Publications Office, 2016 H Street, and arrange for subscriptions? The cost is nominal.